



KIDS in Hollywood with talent are a dime a dozen. Ability alone never has made a picture star. Sure Van Johnson has talent. But he has something more important—warmth and sincerity of personality that makes friends, the kind that stick through thick and thin. Van is too modest to think of himself as a star. Success to him is a fantastic miracle. He expresses the deepest appreciation, and means it, to those who have believed he could make it.

Last March a near-tragic automobile accident struck him down just as he got a top role with Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne in "A Guy Named Joe."

The pulse of life wavered within him as Van lay on a hospital cot. A nurse held a mask over his face, preparing him for an emergency operation. A big man with gray hair walked into the room.

Standing By

"Would you hold this mask on his face a moment?" asked the nurse.

The man did. Later he stood outside the door of the operating room as Van was wheeled inside, and waited till he came out again.

That man was Director Vic Fleming, who has more heart than most folks give him credit for.

But I'm getting ahead of the story of Van Johnson, a husky, typically American kid with unruly red-gold hair, freckled face, a pair of bright blue eyes, and an infectious smile. Back in Newport, R. I., he was a popular song-and-dance man from the time he wore knee pants. He wowed 'em at the various clubs, lodges and church socials.

In 1937 Van headed for New York. Luck landed him in "New Faces." The show ran for nine months.

Ups and Downs

Then Van's luck ran out. He patronized the hot dog stands around Times square until he heard about an audition for the summer circuits in the Catskills. For his audition he sang "You Go to My Head." Then he smiled, and was hired for \$9 a week, room and board.

"Our circuit started at Swan lake, Liberty, N. Y.," Van said. "We were just a bunch of ambitious kids, and loved it. I had a broken-down wardrobe that served many purposes."

Back in New York, Van made daily rounds. Finally he went to work at the Roxy theater. There he met Lucille Page, an acrobatic dancer, and one of many friends who gave him a hand.

Van's singing teacher helped him land a job with "Eight Men of Manhattan."

His salary was \$50 a week. They had a week in Buffalo, then into the Rainbow room, where Mary Martin was the toast of the town.

"Mary was a peach," Van said. "Never stopped boosting for me. She had more faith in me than I did."

Try, Try Again

From then on Van did a bit of everything, in a chorus here, doing a song and dance there, finally winding up in Hollywood. There he made one picture, "Murder in the Big House," then was dropped. Van was packed for New York when he stopped in at Chasen's. He walked straight into Lucille Ball whom he had met in Chicago. Bill Grady, MGM talent scout, was sitting at the next table. Lucille spoke up for Van with the result that he was tested with Donna Reed and two days later had an MGM contract in his pocket and a smile in his heart.

People liked his smile and the way he handled himself. He got a chance to play a flier in "A Guy Named Joe." The picture was well under way when Van had his accident. And the picture waited for his recovery.

Gratitude Pays Dividends

"What can I say about it?" Van asked. "You can't put such thoughts into words. But my gratitude to Louis B. Mayer, to Spence, Irene Dunne, Vic Fleming, Keenan Wynn, and everybody on the lot who was pulling for me to get well is boundless. My debt can never be paid."

Now Van's playing Lieut. Tex Lawson, the lead Tokyo raider, in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

You Should Hear Margy

If you can take Margaret O'Brien's delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg address without getting a lump in your throat so big you can't swallow, then you're a hard-hearted critter. Charles Laughton taught her how to do it, and if Metro doesn't put it in a picture then the studio's not as smart as I think it is. . . . Andy Devine's pals—Pat O'Brien, Spencer Tracy, Bing Crosby—all have played priests on the screen, so Andy doesn't see why he can't. He'll do it in "Bowery to Broadway."

CAMPBELL PRESS

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, May 25, 1944

Mrs. H. G. Schwab Celebrates Her 86th Birthday

Mrs. H. G. Schwab enjoyed a very happy afternoon on Saturday when a number of her friends dropped in to help her celebrate her 86th birthday.

Mrs. Schwab has been confined to her home for several years and cannot be about as formerly, and so it is her friends never fail to always happen in to help her celebrate her birthday and wedding anniversaries.

Mrs. Schwab was delighted with the many lovely bouquets of flowers from her friends, and she in turn responded with a number of her songs and poems—an accomplishment remarkable for one of her age.

At the end of the pleasant afternoon refreshments of cake and punch were served by Mrs. Luella Ryan, assisted by Mrs. H. Luke Warburton and by Mrs. Ryan's mother-in-law, Mrs. B. Minges.

Mrs. Schwab was very happy to have Mrs. Anna Phillips among her guests and to learn she is again their near neighbor as in former years in Orange Cove near Fresno.

The guest list included the names of Mrs. Anna Phillips, Mrs. Anna Sawyer, Mrs. George Whipple, Mrs. E. Gallagher, Mrs. M. Rudy, Mrs. D. Rutherford and Mrs. C. R. Stalen of Campbell; Mrs. C. J. Stowe, Mrs. R. Lepetich, Mrs. Martin Carlsen, Miss Jessie MacArthur of Cupertino; H. Luke Warburton, Mrs. C. L. Johnston and Mrs. James Christensen of Santa Clara; Mrs. T. L. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. Harvey Cassingham, Mrs. B. Minges, Mrs. L. E. Minges, Mrs. James Jansen and Mrs. N. Rutherford of San Jose; Mrs. H. M. Ogden of San Mateo and Mrs. C. Nicewonger and Richard Nicewonger of Palo Alto.

The program will be installed by Mrs. Hugh Roberts.

Mrs. Morgan is chairman-elect of the student loan fund and Mrs. George A. Rucker, Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, a member of Pundita Circle will be installed as the other trustee.

Luncheon will be served at the Community church.

The Santa Clara county Federation of Women's Clubs will meet tomorrow (Friday) at the Grant street adobe in Santa Clara.

The program will be installed by Mrs. Hugh Roberts.

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REX FULLER FIRST COMMANDER CAMPBELL POST 596, AMERICAN LEGION; F. W. MITCHELL SECOND

Post Office Lobby To be Closed At Night Starting 1st

The post office department has found it necessary to close the lobby of the Campbell post office at night owing to acts of vandalism that are repeatedly perpetrated there.

Beginning June 1 the outer doors will be locked from 10 p. m. until 6 a. m.

Postmaster Ira Grim states that the matter has been under consideration for some time, but was not acted upon, hoping that conditions would improve.

A letter drop has been installed in the outer door for use when the lobby has been closed.

Public Invited to Garden Forum's May Festival, S. J.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the annual May Festival which the Garden Forum is presenting at the civic auditorium in San Jose tomorrow and Saturday.

The colorful festival will open in Room B at noon Friday, continuing to 6 p. m., and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Roland Rice's famous portraits of California wild flowers will adorn the walls, complemented with many natural specimens. Rice's work is well known. The accurately colored photographs of flowers and birds were officially exhibited at Treasure Island exposition. He is co-author with his mother of "Popular Studies of California Wild Flowers."

Mrs. Rice, a lifetime worker in promoting the preservation of native plants and bird life, will discuss them informally with visitors on Friday.

Valuable conservation literature donated by "Save the Redwoods League" and the U. S. Forest Service will be presented to all visitors.

Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. a program including a talk on "getting the most out of our gardens" will be given by Miss Elsa Uppman, garden editor of Sunset Magazine, and solos by Mrs. T. J. Mangin with Mrs. Homer De Witt Pugh as accompanist.

Admission on both Friday and Saturday will be a silver offering at the door.

Annual Boys' Jinx Draws Crowd

About 320 people attended the annual boys' jinx Friday night in the high school gym. Over a hundred dollars was taken in. Chairman of the jinx was Cyril Barbaccia and music was contributed by Bill Smith and his orchestra. George Del Grande was announcer.

The referees for the evening were Pete Ragus, who refereed the wrestling matches, and Mr. Chet Young, former Pacific Coast champion boxer in the 135 pound class, the boxing. Judges were Mr. Carl Field, Mr. G. E. Jeffers, and Mr. .

Chet Linden boxed with James LaMantia and won; Johnny Morrison defeated Fred Norris; Dick Gouley beat Louis Barbaccia; Guy Sizemore beat John Kelley; Don Williamson tied with Marvin Winegar. In the wrestling matches Frank Shephard defeated Ronald LaMar; Lawrence Gutto beat Walter Trask; Mac Martin tied with Billy Hill. Bobby Hall and Derol O'Steen put on a wrestling skit.

The funniest part of the evening was the fashion show which featured Bill Wilson, Joe Calabray, Ed Steele, Anthony Sorce, Ronald LaMar, Cyril Barbaccia, Richard Bersano, and Mike Shaffer. The fashion show, showed the different life stages of a girl named "Sadie".

—Campus Echo

Campbell Post 596 American Legion was officially instituted Friday evening when high officials of the 13th district conducted installation ceremonies. Taking the obligation were forty-two charter members, who then named members for the official positions.

Rex Fuller, a liquor control officer of the Board of Equalization, was elected post commander; F. Wilbur Mitchell, 1st Vice Commander; Alvin Carter, 2nd Vice Commander; H. W. Jensen, adjutant; Dave Ribble, chaplain; L. E. Garcia, sergeant at arms. Other positions will be filled later.

Installing officer was L. G. Casaleto of Los Gatos, 13th District Commander, assisted by Jay Harris of Santa Cruz, 1st vice commander; Sid Graneman of Palo Alto, 2nd vice commander, O. B. Averett of Memory Post in San Jose, District Adjutant; Pete Navarro of Memory Post in San Jose, County Council Commander and Ralph Olsen and Harry Miller of San Jose, Joe Hiatt and Sam Brown of Willow Glen and Harry Powell of Los Gatos.

A coincidence was the fact that this, the twenty-fifth post in the district, was installed on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first post in the district.

A moment of prayer was observed for those who have given their lives in this war.

Refreshments buffet style were served the sixty-one legionnaires present.

Meeting dates have been set for the first and third Fridays of each month, the next one on June 2 at 8 o'clock in the community hall.

Murder, Suicide, Shocks Community

A murder and suicide Saturday evening in the Cambrian district shocked the entire community. Smith N. Kline, 46, a building contractor and cabinet maker, shot his wife, Caroline, 44, and then turned the weapon upon himself.

Mrs. Kline was seated at the sewing machine when her husband entered and apparently an argument began which grew more heated until the husband seized a deer rifle, fired three bullets into her body and then two into his head.

His act orphaned their eleven children. The smaller children were placed in the care of their married sisters living in San Jose. Two older boys, Douglas, 23, and Smith Jr., 21, are in training in the army air forces.

The family has lived in Cambrian district for several years and had been well thought of.

Servicemen's Column

At a naval training Station at Farragut, Idaho, is Joe Prestigiacomo who was president of the fall senior class of '43.

In San Diego at a Seaman Guard training station is Joe Benevento S 2/c class of '43.

Now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia is T/5 Barbara C. Davis who is in the W. A. C. She is taking over-seas training, which she hopes to complete in a few weeks. Miss Davis was a language teacher at Campbell High before entering the service.

Stationed at Alameda, California, is Herbert Horton RM2/c, who is waiting to be shipped out soon.

Now stationed at Rosin Field, New Mexico, is Major Byron E. Hall U. S. A. F., class of '36. He was a cadet at Randolph Field and then spent two years in Hawaii, then transferred to Stockton, California, where he spent two years before transferring to New Mexico.

A/S Dan W. Clark, '43, is now with the V-12 program at U. C. L. A.

Stationed at a base hospital after completing training at a U. S. Naval Hospital Corp school is Ed-

Clubmen Hear Local Grammar School Musicians

The Kiwanis club was favored with another musical program Tuesday presented by the Campbell union grammar school orchestra under the direction of Richard Gordon, of the school faculty.

The orchestral selections were "Nocture" by Schumann, "March" by Brahms, and "Serenade" by Heyden. The flute duets in the last number were played by Kathryn Fuller and Lois Smith. "Evening Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel and an excerpt from Finlandia by Sebelius were the other numbers by the orchestra, and the closing selection was "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" from Oklahoma.

Jean Currie and Aileen Ciroula played a saxophone duet, "Song of Love," with Victor Corsiglia the piano accompanist; and Lorraine Wood presented a piano solo, Chopin's Waltz in C sharp Minor.

Visitors were Ralph Cole, Y. M. C. A. secretary from San Jose; Rev. Edwin Bowling of Greenfield (Salinas club) and A-c Carl B. Field. Anton Ferro was the chairman.

Next week there will be no speaker, but an open forum.

Incumbent School Trustees Re-elected

Lloyd Gardner and William Porter, incumbents, were re-elected to the Campbell Union high school board of trustees by a very decisive vote in Friday's election after Rev. D. H. Baldwin and Clarence Nelson had announced themselves as write-in candidates.

Raymond B. Bishop was re-elected without opposition to the Campbell Union high school board. Dr. Wyland R. Morgan, resident of Blossom Hill road, was elected to fill the vacancy on the school board of the Union Elementary school which is located at the junction of Los Gatos-Almaden road and Union avenue.

William C. Sartoretta was the only candidate running for the one position on the Cambrian board as a new member.

Mrs. Leroy Anderson, incumbent, was unopposed in the Moreland district.

Western Gravel Co. Partnership

The Western Gravel Co., whose discontinuance was erroneously published Monday, is continuing operation as a partnership instead of as a corporation, Attorney J. F. Boccardo announced. He states that as he and Earl T. Fisher were the only stockholders they decided to change their status from a corporation to a partnership, but with no interruption in the conduct of the business.

The Gravel company is advertising some of its production in the present issues of the Press.

Mrs. William Marley Dalling of North First street, who has been a patient at the county hospital for almost a year, is recovering slowly and may be brought home after the arrival of relatives who are leaving from Wilmington, Del., today. They are Kathleen Dalling, sister, and Mrs. Mary Dalling, sister-in-law of William Dalling.

ward J. Serpa HA 1/c. Eddie was recently home on a brief visit. He has been in the Navy seven months.

Last word from WAVE Dorothy Dean, former English teacher, is that she is receiving training with the Hospital Corp at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland.

Elver Griswold writes: I have been moved from Santa Ana and I am now at Eagle Field near Dos Palos. I am very anxious to get the Campus Echo as soon as it is out so will you please send it here instead of Santa Ana? My new address is:

A/C E. M. Griswold, Jr. 39135295 S-C2 44-J, Eagle Field, Dos Palos, Calif.

—Campus Echo

Dr. W. I. Merrill Clarifies School Situation Here

May 23, 1944
To the Voters of Campbell
Union Grammar School District:

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away and the excitement of election has subsided, it might be well to analyze the school situation in Campbell, as regards trustees elections, for the purpose of clarifying a long established agreement. For the benefit of those who do not know and to remind those who have forgotten, the Campbell Union Grammar School District is the result of the untiring work of three public spirited women ably assisted by a progressive, energetic and far sighted Grammar School Principal, who spent many hours of preliminary explanation, argument and the presentation of convincing facts in order to bring about the election of the San Tomas District to determine their willingness to join with the Campbell Grammar School District as a consolidated unit. After San Tomas had expressed a favorable desire, Hamilton and Meridian districts were then annexed. These four districts comprise the present Campbell Union Grammar School District. This was not accomplished without long debate and the principal objection offered to consolidation was that Campbell would control the district and the others would lose their identity entirely and be without representation. This, from what had previously transpired in school matters, was entirely justified. To overcome this very strong objection a "gentlemen's agreement" was made whereby each district was to have one representative of their own choosing and the fifth trustee was elected at large, irrespective of the district from which he or she should come. This method for over 20 years has been strictly adhered to in all of the elections with the result that harmony has existed on the board and in the districts. When one stops to consider that the larger proportion of the school taxes comes from the outlying school districts it would seem only just and proper that they should have equal representation.

It is my opinion had those who were seeking election on Friday been fully cognizant of the facts, they would have deferred until such time as the Campbell district was really entitled to its representation and apparently that is what the vast majority of the voters also believed.

Constructive criticism of our public servants is a healthy sign and those servants should consider the criticism kindly and abide by it. However, I do not feel that much of the criticism of the present Board is justified for they are working under handicaps, like all of us, over which they have no control. When business and prices return to a more rational and sane level this board is in a position to relieve much of our present difficulty and I am certain that they will do it.

In conclusion, let us all remember in future school elections that this is a consolidated district and each district is entitled to its just representation.

Dr. W. I. Merrill

A. L. Woodbridge Busy In England

A report from "somewhere in England" states that Pfc. Alfred L. Woodbridge of Campbell is on duty in the metal manufacturing section of a vast aircraft repair and modification depot of the air service command.

Before entering the service in December, 1942, Pvt. Woodbridge was a machinist at Joshua Hendy's in Sunnyvale. He has been overseas since October, '43.

His wife is living at their home here in Campbell.

C. B. Scott of Harrison avenue returned last week from a visit with his daughter and other relatives in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Scott, who accompanied him north, remained and will return June 6.

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
1944 *Active Member*

MEMORIAL DAY

In 1868, General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order "that every post of the Grand Army should hold suitable exercises and decorate the graves of their dead comrades with flowers."

That was the first Decoration Day which has since broadened in its scope to include all the honored dead and is now known as Memorial Day.

On this day we pause to remember with reverence those men who, down through the years, gave their all that America might live and grow in light and liberty.

In the past two and a half years the black scourge of war has planted fields of white crosses at Tawara and Bougainville, at Anzio and Cassino, at Bataan and Corregidor. But the brave men whose earthly remains lie buried beneath those crosses will never die. Their spirit lives on—the spirit of unselfish devotion that inspired their last great sacrifice.

The true observance of Memorial Day lies not in ceremony, speech or song. Rather it lies in the work—the untiring work—and determination of all of us to speed the production of the weapons of victory, to carry forward the task they so bravely supported. It is an occasion for each of us to more earnestly search his own heart for the wisdom and judgment that will enable us to help build a better world.

So Memorial Day is more an occasion for constructive and intelligent thinking than for sorrowing. It is an opportunity to realize with greater clarity that, in the words of Lincoln, "It is for us the living rather to be dedicated . . . to the unfinished work which they who fought . . . have thus far so nobly advanced . . . that we high resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

FARMS FOR VETERANS

The Old Testament prophecy, "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks," promises to come true, quite literally, for thousands of California farm boys, now in the armed forces, when the war is done.

California's progressive farming industry, taking note of the fact that 70,000 of the state's young farmers are now in military service, is completing plans for a practical "back to the farm" movement for such men as one of the most important phases of its post-war agricultural program.

Ray Wiser, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, which has initiated the program, reports that the Farm Bureau is mapping plans to help every California farm boy now in uniform to acquire a farm of his own when he returns to civilian life. Clearing houses are being set up throughout the state and Mr. Wiser states that the farm boy, back from the war, can go to them and line up the farm property he wants, secure loans up to full value of the farm, and get assistance in acquiring machinery and stock and planning his crops.

The Farm Bureau, Mr. Wiser warns, is not encouraging city-bred servicemen or war workers, who know little or nothing about California's highly specialized agriculture, to try to make a living out of the soil. For most such men, if suddenly launched on a farming career, would be foredoomed to failure. But the men who have been raised on California farms, and who know California conditions, can make a success operating their own farms, Mr. Wiser believes, and the farming industry intends to give them a helping hand in getting started.

That, we believe, is practical post-war planning—and the Farm Bureau will undoubtedly have the whole-hearted support of the other major farm organizations in making the program a successful reality.

THE LITTLE THINGS

In this global war which is so vast in all of its dimensions, we may forget that the little things still count. Little things that brighten these war-clouded days, that renew our courage or enliven our hope.

Little things like the red roses which a Sacramento woman received on Mother's Day from her son—a prisoner in Germany. He had been a bombardier on a flying fortress. On a mission over Berlin the big ship was hit and mortally wounded. The boy bailed out.

To him the war was over. But even as a captive of the enemy he was still mindful of the little things that would brighten his war-saddened home thousands of miles away. One morning a few weeks ago the cashier of Bank of America's main Sacramento office found a postcard on his desk. It was from the boy. He asked that a bouquet of red roses be sent to his mother on Mother's day, and that the cost be deducted from his account. It is not difficult to imagine what that "little thing" meant to his mother.

This story prompts the question: Do we civilians appreciate the value of the little things in relation to the war effort? Do we realize what a little thing like a pint of blood can mean to a wounded soldier, how a letter to a boy "out there" can lift his spirits?

Soon the Fifth War Loan Drive will be starting. It will call for a huge sum. Would it not be most fair to our brave men in the armed services to deny ourselves some of our little pleasures and extravagances so that we can buy an extra bond? Every little sacrifice we make will help bring victory a little sooner. And then, instead of red roses, millions of sons will be at home to brighten a future Mother's day.

"WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT"

"What Hath God Wrought," were the historic words tapped out by Samuel F. B. Morse, in the first telegraph message on May 24, 1844.

In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of his invention that same message was sent again from the same room in the Nation's Capitol as it was a century ago. This time, however, it not only reached Baltimore—its destination in 1844—but it was picked up and transmitted around the world by the Army Signal Corps and the Navy.

In 1844, many people were convinced that the ultimate in the way of communications had been reached. In fact, some believed that man had then invented or discovered everything in the field of science that could be known. The telephone, wireless, radio and television have proved this belief "somewhat incorrect."

However, the feeling that the limit of invention and discovery had been reached appeared from time to time after that. In 1893, most people thought that no better means of transportation than railroads and horses were ever likely to be found. About that time Charles Duryea made his first tests with a "gasoline buggy." People were sure it wouldn't amount to much. All it did was to revolutionize America in the course of the next four decades.

From a balky little carriage that stopped every few feet and had to be cranked again, the idea has grown into millions of smooth-running automobiles and more millions of large trucks that now haul to the market the greater part of all our food, and handle so much war material here and abroad that they are indispensable to the war effort.

Things have changed since 1844. Today we know that invention and discovery are not over but have hardly begun. If Samuel Morse could see the miracles turned out in the laboratories of today we think he would say with even deeper awe, "What Hath God Wrought."

VACATION TIME

"Time out" for a week or two is just as necessary now as in peace time.

A few years ago the thought of vacation brought up the questions: Shall we go to the mountains or the seashore? Shall we hike and fish in the high Sierras or loaf on the sands at the beach?

But we have learned that there are other ways of having an enjoyable vacation, ways not so soft and easy, but that do us—and the nation—a great deal of good. In the last two years millions of Americans have spent their vacations "down on the farm" helping to harvest crops so essential to the war effort.

Some people may think we can ease up on food production because of the present good supply. We can't. War Food Administrator Jones points out that a food supply, however great, is temporary and must be replenished.

It takes a lot of food to meet the needs of 130 million Americans, our armed forces and Lend-Lease. America has the potential capacity to meet these needs. She has the large-scale distribution machinery which operates through multi-unit retail stores, to carry the food supplies to every section of the nation. But unless there is adequate help on the farms to get the crops harvested, the job will not be done.

You should have a vacation. A couple of weeks or more spent on a farm will give you a complete change and refresh you for your regular work. Why not try it?

MISTRESS OF THE SEAS

The United States Navy, most powerful battle fleet the world has ever known, now numbers more than 1200 fighting ships, according to Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, and undoubtedly will play a major role in the ultimate, smashing defeat of the Axis.

Perhaps more than any other factor, the rapid growth and brilliant performance of our Navy have sealed the doom of our enemies, who had counted heavily on our unpreparedness at the outbreak of the conflict, to wage war successfully on the seven seas.

The Axis badly misjudged the tremendous capacity of American industry, for in four years, starting with a fleet of 380 units, we have been able to build a navy of 1200 first-class fighting ships. But perhaps the greatest mistake made by the Axis, in miscalculating our naval fighting power, was that they failed to allow for the gallantry and fighting seamanship of the men who manned our ships during the dark period when our actual sea power was wholly inadequate. We escaped a knockout then, not because we had fighting ships, but because we had fighting men who refused to be licked—and who held the line for bitter months on end while our navy was building.

Proud as we are of our fighting ships, we are prouder still of the men who walk their decks and man their guns.

PARACHUTE DOCTORS

Britain's Royal Army Medical Corps has parachute surgical teams that have already been used successfully in action. Each team consists of six men, all of whom have been trained to do each other's jobs in the event of casualties. Their equipment, designed specially for parachute operations, includes operating tables, plasma, dressings, primus stoves, pressure lamps and electric headlights.

Cadets Inspected

Companies E and F were inspected Tuesday by a representative of the regional commanding officer of the California State guard.

Six other companies of Santa Clara County high school cadets were also examined this week.

Miss Pat Lillingston, who is a student at U. C. at Berkeley, was visiting relatives here over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bohnett and grandmothers, Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh and Mrs. C. H. Lillingston.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Ras Neilsen, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
G. A. Schuyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Kathleen Norris Says:

Wait Until After the War

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU



"Don't jump into a wartime wedding just for the thrill of it."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A YOUNG army man writes me from Florida that he was married in March a year ago to one of the girls at home, in a small Iowa town. He and she had known each other from school days; a sort of understanding had existed for some time between them, and when he was called to the service, they decided to be married at once. Just one more of the countless wartime weddings that are going on in every town this very minute!

Now he has been away from his wife for 11 months, and has met his dream girl. Nita is exquisite, 18, her family is rich and entertains the servicemen lavishly. She and Max are deeply in love. Max writes home to Sally-Ann that their hurried marriage was a mistake. Will she let him free? He can never love any other woman than Nita.

He encloses Sally-Ann's answer. She is furious, which seems to him unjust. Gosh, can't a man be honest, any more! Sally-Ann says that she hasn't told anyone of his insulting proposal, because he may as well know that if he intends any such course he may just as well not plan to come back home. Nobody will speak to him, his uncle won't want him in the business. Sally-Ann's father won't give them that house, and Max's mother will break her heart. So there!

Thinks This the Real Thing.

"What to do?" concludes Max's letter. "Nita will have a bunch of money some day, so that end of it doesn't worry me. I'm not crazy to go back home anyway. But the thing is, Nita's a pretty excitable sort of girl and she says that if Sally-Ann doesn't come to her senses she'll kill herself, or me, or Sally-Ann—of course I know she won't, but it gets me in a heck of a fix even talking about it. I'm sorry as Sally-Ann is that things have come out this way; she's a fine kid and I'll always like her, but a man certainly wouldn't be fair to go home to his wife while he was loving another woman, would he? Set me straight on this if I'm acting like a fool, but please remember that with Nita and me it's the real thing."

That's one letter, to match the letter I quoted here a few months ago; the letter of a girl at home, her young husband overseas, who had fallen in love with the finest catch of the town, the man popular, charming, rich, successful, about whom she had woven all her girlish dreams. And the soldier husband three years younger than herself, a man without means, who had never had a job of any sort in his life!

Now, my advice to all these young persons, and thousands of others, is first, don't marry a man just entering the service at all, unless the circumstances are unusual. Don't jump into a war-time wedding just for the thrill of it.

And secondly, if you do marry, stick to it. Let the message of a divorce-wanting wife or husband be, "After the War." Let neither one grant a divorce now; not the heartbroken bewildered boy to whom his

POSTPONE WEDDING

The most serious decision in life is the choice of one's partner in marriage. Hasty, excited marriages, under the strain and glamour of war, are all too frequently headed for the rocks. Wait until the war is over, advises Kathleen Norris, who receives thousands of letters from servicemen and their brides, either or both of whom want to find a way out of their nuptial bonds.

It's so easy for a couple to think they are in love when a man is leaving for camp, or is "going across"! All too often it's a passing fancy, but they decide to get married right away . . . then when the "real one" comes along, it means a broken marriage, or a broken heart—or both.

Become engaged—yes. All your dreams can be woven about that sweet day when you can be wed in the glorious security of a new and peaceful day. But don't rush into a war marriage just for the thrill of it. Don't be married in war-time unless the circumstances are really unusual.

But if you do marry, stick to it . . . at least until after the war. Don't ask for a divorce now, and don't give your permission for your spouse to obtain one. This is no time to take steps that will bind you for life.

young wife writes airily from all the safety and comfort of home that she has found someone else. Not the dazed bride who has been writing love letters and sending cookies to the boy in camp, only to learn in reply that he has met Nita, and wants instant freedom.

No Time to Change Minds.

This is no time for a boy far from home on a battle front to decide that he doesn't love his wife any more, or for a young wife to write her soldier that she has changed her mind. These are times for stability, trust, faith, constancy. Love—of parents, of home, of wedded men and women—is all that is going to pull us through this crisis.

Max's fancy may indeed have been captivated in his loneliness, his homesickness, by pretty little affectionate Nita. But, on the face of it, isn't he planning to be a sort of hanger-on of Nita's rich father, after the war? Does he think for one minute that Nita is going to like to come to his home town to live, where every one of his old friends knows how he treated Sally-Ann? Does he think that after awhile he isn't going to long for the old ways and the old voices, the familiar street corners, the memories he has shared with his true wife?

War is nightmare. Max might remember that there's a dawn coming after this darkness, when we will all awake.

Destroy Moths Now

Dry cleaning kills moth eggs and any larvae already hatched but does not insure moth resistance. The dry-cleaned articles must be sealed immediately in sealed boxes or bags or in clean, tight trunks, closets or chests.

Washing in a strong solution of neutral soap also kills all moths but does not protect against reinfestation. The larvae will drop off a garment exposed to bright sunshine. Eggs can be removed with a stiff brush.



There's a dawn coming . . .

Magic Words

By J. J. O'DONNELL

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE Coast Guard officer shook his head. "The British are careful whom they hire."

Mark swung the launch to avoid the big ferryboat. "I get to know the crews better than the officials."

"Maybe I need training as a ship chandler," the officer grinned. "You're sure this cook is a spy?"

"No sir. I only told the commandant I was suspicious."

"And you also said the man knows it."

"Can't prove it, but those accidents came too fast."

The officer said: "Once a week some housewife in Norfolk reports a spy. We're used to it."

Mark's nostrils flared. "So I'm crazy! But being gassed is no joke. When I jumped off that chain I went looking for the cook—all the way down to the hold. When I opened the bulkhead door I smelled gas. You know—they get rid of the rats that way. All of a sudden the door started to slam, and I had to hit it with my shoulder quick—or be locked in."

"That would have been curtains for you."

"Right—and my lad was on the other side of that door."

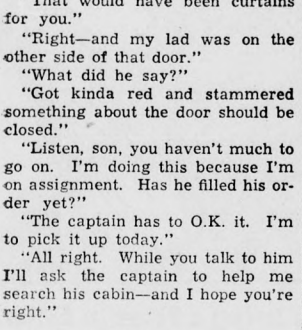
"What did he say?"

"Got kinda red and stammered something about the door should be closed."

"Listen, son, you haven't much to go on. I'm doing this because I'm on assignment. Has he filled his order yet?"

"The captain has to O.K. it. I'm to pick it up today."

"All right. While you talk to him I'll ask the captain to help me search his cabin—and I hope you're right."



"You can see those flags from here."

The stocky, kindly captain shook his head. "Nothing there, boy," he said.

Mark's eyes were pleading. "But I know there's something wrong. Did you look well?"

"So well we didn't pass up so much as a tobacco crumb."

Earnestly Mark said: "Captain, do you know the skipper of that British tanker yonder?"

"Indeed. He served under me as first mate."

"Please, sir, we've got to make this man give himself away. A friend of mine in that crew has been all over the world. He'll be able to wigwag a message. If I'm wrong the signal won't mean anything."

"Mystery, eh? Come along then, we'll have a try."

When they returned to the freighter, Mark turned anxiously to the captain. "Is your mate still checking that list of provisions with the cook?"

"I fancy he's finished now."

"Good, that means he hasn't seen the Coast Guard officer. Will you please keep out of sight, sir?" He swung on his heel and hurried to the mate's cabin and met the cook at the door. He tried to appear casual, though the words began to trip over his tongue. "Oh, hello—say, while I was waiting, I saw somebody on that tanker wigwagging."

The cook sneered. "Kid games, eh?" He stalked up to the deck—then he froze. "Who is that man in uniform?"

Mark dropped his voice. "That's a Coast Guard officer. Said he had to see the captain right away."

The suspect slipped behind a ventilator. "Know what he wants?"

As if he hadn't heard, Mark said: "You can see those flags from here. Can you tell what they say?"

The man's black brows came together as he looked. Mark watched his body stiffen and his eyes shrink to pin points. He whirled to run and Mark sensed his purpose. He yelled breathlessly: "Captain—quick, grab him." But the wary skipper and two crewmen had him before he reached the companionway. Mark ran up excitedly. "Captain—his shoe. The sole's loose."

It took only a second to extract the telltale identification card. As they dragged the culprit away the Coast Guard officer turned to Mark. "Son, how did you trap him?"

Mark grinned expansively. "Just had my friend say, 'Officer coming to arrest you. Destroy your papers.'"

"But surely he didn't fall for that—anybody could read it."

The captain's eyes twinkled. "Not the way this lad did it. Seems his friend is something of a linguist. He said it in German."

CHURCHES

Campbell Methodist Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor Church Notes

9:45 a. m. The Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning worship service. Memorial Day Sunday.

6:30 p. m. The Farley Fellowship; an institute meeting with Willow Glen young people as guests. An outdoor meeting at the parsonage.

On Friday and Saturday the church will be host to the California Conference M. Y. F. officers who will have a weekend retreat in Campbell.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
Father J. Ryan
Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Campbell Pentecostal
Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE
NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.
One Blk. N. County Hosp.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Library Auditorium

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m. Song drill.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, teacher training classes at 120 W. Campbell avenue.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

Urges Checking of Pressure Cookers; Service Is Free

The national council of food preservation has urged that all owners of pressure cookers have them checked before the summer canning season begins. The California state department of public health also urges it as a safety measure.

The San Jose chapter, American Red Cross and its branches, is sponsoring this service in connection with the home canning and food conservation program, and the Pacific Gas and Electric company is contributing its services.

K. W. Van Gundy of the P. G. & E. will be in Campbell on Monday, May 29 to handle this work, and all owners of pressure cookers are asked to leave them with J. C. Agostinho at the Campbell Hardware company Friday or Saturday, as Van Gundy will be here early Monday morning.

GILSON'S

Campbell Market
Fresh Meats — Fish
Poultry
Meats of Quality
Campbell 3547



NYDIA WESTMAN as Vinnie—HARRY BANNISTER as Father

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"WHILE STILL WE LIVE" by Helen MacInnes.

The desire to survive, as free peoples, was never more forcefully voiced by any nation than by Poland, as Helen MacInnes proves in "While Still We Live."

Miss MacInnes' book is fiction; though factual portrayals of events in a country crushed by merciless and brutal warring peoples could not carry a greater weight of hatred, cruelty, barbarism and useless death and destruction than does this author's novel account of Poland under the nazi heel and cursed rule.

Sheila Mathews, the heroine, is English. While sojourning briefly with the Aleksander family whose moderately comfortable home is located in a village near Warsaw, the nazis march on Poland. There is not time for her to return to England before Warsaw is in ruins. Sheila, inheriting from her late father, love of justice and freedom, determines to cast her lot with the Poles, and turning a deaf ear to advice to leave the country,

she becomes a member of the underground workers who fight until death for their country.

As Anna Braun, nazi agent, Sheila is questioned by the Gestapo. As Anna Braun she is assigned to spy on Polish Underground agents and gather information for the Gestapo.

Suffering the hardships of crushed peoples — starvation, sickness, lack of clothing, and warmth, — Sheila never slackens in her determination to fight for Poland.

Suspense and action, fired with hatred of injustice, fill each page. This is not only a hair-raising tale but a surging drama of hopes and fears, the pride and the courage of a conquered yet unconquerable people. It is warm with sympathy for every man and woman caught in the nazi holocaust yet its portrayal of the brutalities they are enduring is starkly, vividly real.

'Twas many centuries ago that Polish soldiers, in other battles for freedom, sang and are still singing today

"Not yet perished
While still we live."

Nail-Making Patents

As many as 120 patents for nail-making machinery were granted between 1790 and 1825.

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Campbell 3443

"Life with Father" At Civic "Aud" Sunday Evening

Next Sunday night, May 28, brings "Life With Father" back to San Jose, in a New York company starring the two famous actors, Harry Bannister and Nydia Westman. In its fifth year on Broadway, and touring for the fourth season, "Life With Father" is playing to sold-out houses everywhere, holding a record unequalled in twenty years on Broadway.

Film rights are still unsold, the \$600,000 offered for the screen rights being as nothing compared to the million-bracket grosses of the stage play. "Life With Father" comes direct from the Geary Theatre, San Francisco, where three weeks of capacity houses have shrieked with laughter at the red-headed Day family. According to

ST. LUCY'S CARD PARTY ON FRIDAY

St. Lucy's Woman's club will hold a card party on Friday, May 26, at 2:15 p. m. at the parish hall, South Third street. The committee, Mrs. M. S. Trigueiro, Mrs. A. Fields and Mrs. A. Dardanelli invite the public to attend.

the San Francisco News critic, Nydia Westman as Vinnie surpasses all other Vinnies of the four No. 1 "Life With Father" companies.

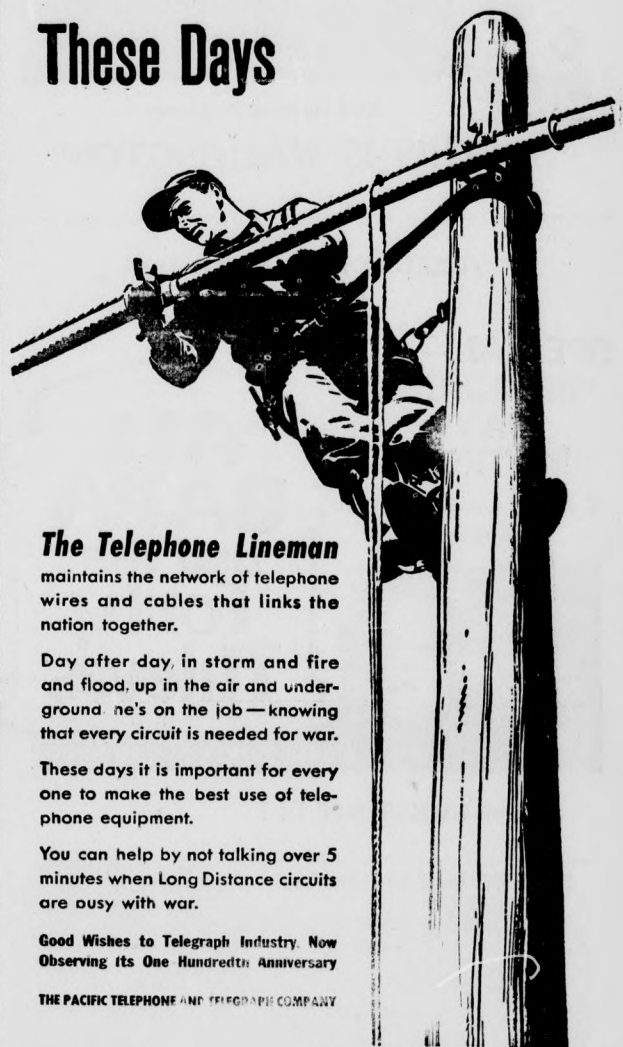
Tickets for this smash-hit comedy success are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, civic auditorium, Columbia 7087.

The What Not

LENDING LIBRARY

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These days it is important for every one to make the best use of telephone equipment.

You can help by not talking over 5 minutes when Long Distance circuits are busy with war.

Good Wishes to Telegraph Industry. Now Observing its One Hundredth Anniversary

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San Jose, Calif.

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for Business Office, San Jose

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Call Campbell 3659—Western Gravel Co.
for your Cow Manure and Sandy Loam

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SNOWDRIFT, 3-lbs. 67

NUCOA, lb. 27

Troco and Parkay, lb. 26

2-lb. American Spread Cheese 99

ORANGES, lb. 10

Grapefruit, lb. 09

Onions, 3-lbs. 29

Asparagus, 2lbs. 25

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May 28 - 29

Enchanting Love Story! Too Thrilling for Words...
... So They Set it to

MUSIC, ROMANCE and SONG
IN MIRACLE TECHNICOLOR



and Second Feature

"SO THIS IS WASHINGTON"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
May 30 - 31

SPECIAL —
"MEMORIAL
DAY"
MATINEE
2 P. M. Continuous
to Midnight

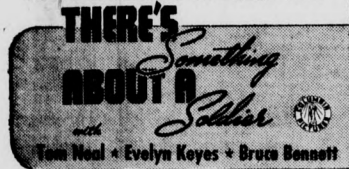


ALI
BABA
and the
Forty
Thieves

starring MARIA MONTEZ • JON HALL

Second GREAT HIT !!!

HERE'S SOMETHING TO THRILL YOU!



DON'T FORGET ABOUT YOUR DINNERWARE
LADIES, —FREE DISHES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
June 1 - 2

"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

HEART-LAUGHS! HEART-THROBS! From the drawing rooms of
the upper-crust to dark alleys of the underground with the East Side Kids!



MILLION
DOLLAR
KID

with THE EAST SIDE KIDS
LOUISE CURRIE • NOAH BEERY, SR.

Second Feature:

"HAT CHECK HONEY"

Serial, Saturday Matinee: "THE BATMAN"

Coming to This Theater:

"THE PURPLE HEART"

Five Local Men Are Double Winners

In the most tightly contested meet of the season, Campbell Lightweights won a 68½-44½ meet with Gilroy last Friday at Campbell. The Varsity "hopefuls" proved their hopes were well founded when they pulled an 87-35 win over Gilroy's varsity. The varsity had three double winners in McQueen, Wilson and Skaggs, while the lightweights had two double winners in Harrison and Amaro.

Varsity Results:

100—McQueen 1st 11:0; 220—Del Grande, Cowper 1st and 2nd 25.5; 440—Wilson, Smith, Nelson—57.7; 880—Garcia 3rd; Mile—Garcia 3rd; 120 H. H.—Lloyd, Gratton 1st and 3rd 19.4; 220 L. H.—McQueen 1st 28.8; shot put—Skaggs, Osteen 1st and 3rd 38' 3"; discus—Skaggs, McQueen 1st and 2nd 108' 8"; High jump—Cowper, Williamson, 1st and 2nd 5' 4"; broad jump, Bersano, Smith Fairchild 17' 11"; pole vault—tie—Ragus and Williamson 9' 8"; Hopstep, Wilson and Smith, 1st and 2nd 39' 1"; Relay—Campbell 1: 41.8.

Lightweight Results:

100—Harrison—10.7; 220—Harrison and Turpin 3rd 24.2; 440—Amaro, Gouley 3rd 57.5; 880 Grim, Villafuerte 3rd 2:17.2; H. H. Linden 2nd 29.0; Shot—Martin 2nd; discus—Pregliasco 2nd; high jump—Ervin and Keesling 2nd tie for 3rd; broad jump—Amaro, Harrison 19.4; pole vault 4-way tie for 2nd—Keesling and Ervin; high jump—Hall, Linden, Turpin—38' 2"; Relay Campbell 1:41.0.—Campus Echo

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING
ON PROBATE OF WILL AND
AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING
SAME
No. 28154

In the Superior Court of the State
of California In and for the
County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the Estate of
IRA ROGER ABBOTT, also
known as IRA R. ABBOTT, and
also known as I. R. ABBOTT,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a petition for the probate
of the Will of Ira Roger Abbott,
also known as Ira R. Abbott, and
also known as I. R. Abbott, de-
ceased, and for the issuance to
Mabel M. Abbott of Letters Tes-
tamentary has been filed in this
Court and that the 5th day of
June, A. D. 1944, at 9:30 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Court
Room of the department of the
Presiding Judge of said Court, at
the Court House in the City of
San Jose, has been set for the
hearing of said petition, when and
where any person interested may
appear and contest the same, and
show cause, if any they have, why
said petition should not be grant-
ed. Reference is hereby made to
the petition on file for further
particulars.

Dated, May 12th, A. D. 1944.
FRANK W. HOGAN,
Clerk.

(SEAL) By ROSALIE EAGER,
Deputy Clerk.

Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell
1114 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose 16, Calif.
Attorneys for Petitioner
(May 18-25; June 1-1944)

No. 60101

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
SANTA CLARA.

In the Matter of the Application
of
VINCENZINA BARRECA
CASALETTO,
an individual,
for Change of Name.

ORDER TO
SHOW CAUSE.
VINCENZINA BARRECA CAS-
ALETTO, an individual, having
presented and filed herein her pe-
tition praying that her name be
changed from VINCENZINA BAR-
RECA CASALETTO to VINCEN-
ZINA BARRECA;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that
all persons interested in said mat-
ter appear before the Superior
Court of the State of California, in
and for the County of Santa Clara,
in the Courtroom of the Presiding
Judge of said Court, in the Court
House in the City of San Jose,
County of Santa Clara, State of
California, on the 30th day of
June, 1944, at the hour of 10:00
o'clock A. M. of that day, or as
soon thereafter as counsel can be
heard, to show cause why said ap-
plication for change of name should
not be granted;

AND IT IS FURTHER OR-
DERED that notice of said appli-
cation and of the hearing thereon
be given by publication of this Or-
der in the Campbell Press, a news-
paper of general circulation print-
ed and published in the City of
Campbell, County of Santa Clara,
State of California, once a week
for four (4) successive weeks be-
fore the date of said hearing.

DATED: May 22, 1944.

M. G. DEL MUTOLO
Judge of the Superior
Court.

MARTIN S. WALSH
Attorney for Petitioner.
Campbell Office,
99 E. Campbell Avenue
Campbell, California.

F. F. A. NOTES

The F. F. A. boys delivered the
first pulling of tomato plants to
the Pratt-Lou Canning Company.
By the last of next week the final
pull will have been made, and we
can start counting profits.

All is not work. The boys are
planning a combined trout deep
sea fishing trip and vacation for a
few days in the Santa Cruz moun-
tains as soon as school is out.

The annual agricultural work
conference is scheduled for Los
Angeles the latter part of June.
We will be glad to be represented
if someone will tell us how to get
reservations—they just aren't to
be had.

Officers for next year will be
selected at an evening meeting
planned for some night next week.

Bob Osteen has been absent the
past few days taking care of a
new increase in his dairy project.

Lawrence Grotguth took deliv-
ery of a Duroc gilt the first of the
week from the Charles DeRose
herd.

Jack Farnham recently mark-
eted some porkers in San Francis-
co, receiving a "sizable" check.

Richard Savoni is beginning to
realize some profit from his meat
bird project through recent sales
this past week.

Track Tournament At S. C. Friday

Santa Clara Valley League
track meet will be held Friday,
May 26th at Santa Clara High.
This meet is held annually and is
limited to teams from Santa Clara
Valley. Campbell lightweights
are expected to walk away with
the championship and the varsity
is expected to place high.

Those who will probably com-
pete in the varsity will be Mc-
Queen, Del Grande, Wilson, Will-
iamson, Cowper, Ragus, Skaggs,
Smith, Bersano, Lloyd, Garcia,
Osteen, Cunningham, Nelson and
Gouley will be fighting for the
two other available places.

Those who will probably com-
pete in the lightweight will be
Harrison, Amaro, Grim, Hall, Vil-
lafuerte, Linden, Turpin, Kees-
ling, Ervin, Martin and Preglias-
co with two eliminations to be
to be made.

—Campus Echo

The General Woman's Guild of
the Campbell Congregational
Church will meet in the Church
Parlors, Thursday afternoon, June
1st, at 2. As this will be the last
meeting before summer recess, a
large attendance is hoped for.
Group Leaders will be Hostesses.

Leave Jobs

Twenty thousand workers leave
their jobs in the aircraft plants ev-
ery month. Average of 56 per cent
give "personal reasons" for quit-
ting: marriage, want a vacation,
returning to former job, etc.

Campbell high school P-T. A.
is sponsoring a rummage sale to
be held in the near future. Those
having household articles or cloth-
ing to donate are asked to leave
them at the high school. Call the
office for instructions. The date
and place of the sale will be an-
nounced soon.

Bruce Gammon, who had been
one of the valued employees of
the Campbell Products Co., en-
tered the service of Uncle Sam
recently but was given an oppor-
tunity to move his family to Por-
terville, where relatives of both
himself and wife are living.

Follow this
FOOD Rule

7 BASIC FOODS

Provide Vital Vitamins

GROUP ONE
GREEN AND YELLOW
VEGETABLES...
raw, stewed, frozen or canned

GROUP TWO
ORANGES, TOMATOES,
GRAPES...
raw, stewed, frozen or canned

GROUP THREE
POTATOES AND OTHER
VEGETABLES AND
FRUITS...
raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned

GROUP FOUR
MILK AND
MILK PRODUCTS...
fluid, evaporated, dried, milk, or cheese

GROUP FIVE
MEAT, POULTRY, FISH,
OR EGGS...
or dried beans, peas, nuts, or peanut butter

GROUP SIX
BREAD, FLOUR, AND
CEREALS...
Natural whole grain or enriched or refined

GROUP SEVEN
BUTTER AND FORTIFIED
MARGARINE...
(both added Vitamin A)

Avoid Being a Vitamin Killer!
PRACTICE PROTECTIVE COOKING

When you eat right, you feel right. There is no question about that. The first half of eating begins with planning your meals for health giving qualities. A good guide to follow is the 7 Basic Foods chart recommended by national nutrition authorities. The second half of proper eating and the most important...is protective cooking. That means cooking foods, especially vegetables, in as little water as possible and for as short a time as possible. The reason is this. Most vitamins do not like to be drowned in lots of water or be smothered by prolonged heat exposure. There is a tummy-yum-yum flavor to all foods when the natural vitamins and minerals have been retained by the proper cooking. A taste-test will convince you. Try it!

Gas and Electricity are Vital in War Work
Conserve and Save...Do Not Waste!

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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NOW FOR THE BIG PUSH!

5TH WAR LOAN

IT'S "ZERO HOUR"
ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO!

THIS IS IT! This is the big push
you have been waiting for!
This is the "zero hour"! Our fight-
ing men are ready—ready to strike
anywhere... anytime... anywhere
... BAR NOTHING!

What about you? Are you ready
to match this spirit with your War
Bond purchases? Every bond you
buy is so much more power be-
hind the big push...the push that
will send Hitler and Tojo into ob-
livion.

Get behind the invasion drive!
Invest MORE than ever before!
Double... triple... what you've
done in any previous drive. The
job is big—you've got to dig!

5TH WAR LOAN

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE